EDITORIAL COMMENT

LONGER TRAINING

We believe that the majority of American citizens see the common sense behind the request that Selectees, Guardsmen and others be retained in the Army longer than twelve months. It is no fault of the Selectees and Guardsmen, but it is nevertheless true that at the end of 12 months our Army will not be fully trained. They have not been supplied with the weapons needed in a modern war. The boys are getting into splendid physical condition, but they are not getting the tanks, the anti-aircraft guns, the heavy equipment necessary to make them a first-class fighting force in the 1941 type of warfare. It will take many months of training in actual use of modern equipment to keep it from being suicide to send these fine boys on a fighting expedition.

And even had we possessed full modern equipment when the present Army began training, and the boys were now trained to a fine point in comparison with the German veterans, even then, it would be dangerous to send them home. The Russian campaign has demonstrated that another year of training [illegible] out of action in a few months, such a de in the Russian battle has lessened the entire fighting of the American Army! For full employment, we would need a fully-trained force of three million men, with another three million of raw reserves.

Those Senators and Congressmen who opposed the extension, misjudged the common sense of the American people.

SERIOUS BUSINESS

On Monday the Richmond Times Dispatch said editorially that "Mr. Roosevelt is simply trying to do more than he can possibly do well, and he must delegate more authority to others. If he doesn't, he may kill himself, or ruin the country, or both."

A sorry tale of hit and miss ordering of materials, of confusion, of endless delay comes out of Washington. It is no longer a secret.

Says the Times Dispatch: "When the British want something, they usually get lucky if the order gets to the factory short of six weeks."

With Secretary Hull far from being a well man, the President has done a marvelous job at directing American foreign policy. But he has failed to do the impossible thing of keeping his hand on every wheel in the defense effort. The American people do not expect that of Mr. Roosevelt, and he is making a serious mistake in allowing his desk to be America's biggest bottleneck.

If the President finds time for additional duties after giving general direction to our national policy, and choosing efficient administrators to handle the details, then, in our opinion the President should devote that extra time to uniting public opinion in the nation behind the selected policies. Unfortunately, America is not as united as it should be, and is suffering the penalty of aimless deployment of effort.

We need, and badly, a spiritual rearmament behind a challenging statement of policy. We need some speeches, some ideals like those Woodrow Wilson gave the nation in 1916—1917.

Our people are being lulled into smug complacency by such defeatists as Burton Wheeler and Charles A. Lindbergh.

Our guess is that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to whip our defenses into readiness, and that when he feels we are mechanically ready, he can make a fireside chat or two and whip up opinion overnight in support of armed intervention.

But, we fear, if such be the case, that he is wrong. Because:

1. If the pacifist utterances of Senator Wheeler's cotorie become too firmly grounded in the minds of the people, it will be a long and difficult task to uproot them.

2. Morale is needed in the preparation of our defense machine, as it is needed in the actual use of the machine in war.

3. Once confusion and slowness of administration have become established, they cannot easily be overcome in a war effort.

4. The prestige and weight of America's foreign policy is weakened and offset if the Axis Powers and neutrals realize that our effort is cumbersome and our public opinion badly divided.

5. The morale of the British is undermined when urgent requests are needlessly delayed because they have to wait their turn for weeks on the desk of the only man who has the final say, the President.

We are convinced that the American people will nobly respond to the greatest challenge of modern times, but they want their captain at the helm, rather than down in the engine room.

WHAT'S LIKELY TO HAPPEN?

It is now fairly safe to believe that there will be no successful invasion of England. The time is gone when Germany could secure the necessary command of the air over the "right little island."

The decision in the war can probably be sought elsewhere, although if Hitler gets possession of the French fleet and gets Japan to employ the rapidly increasing American Navy in the Pacific, there is still likelihood of German blocade of England starving the British into acceptance of a negotiated peace.

We presume that by October, Hitler will have won the vital Ukraine from Russia and pushed the Red Army back to the Ural mountains, and that for the rest of the war a comparatively small number of German divisions can continue spasmodic fighting along that stalemated line.

We presume that from October until the spring of 1942, Germany will concentrate on:

1. Air and submarine attacks in the North Atlantic to hold to a minimum the volume of American goods reaching England.

2. Intense bombing of industrial plants and harbor facilities in England than pointless bombing of open populations.

3. Union of continental Europe into a productive block and training of Rumanian, Hungarian, Italian and Bulgarian divisions to enlarge the fighting force of the Axis armies to a potential ten million men.

4. Easing of German tension back home by releasing for long leaves as many as possible of the soldiers of the training-weary German veterans. Nothing aids morale of those left behind like seeing "the boys" again, especially after large casualty lists have caused uneasiness.

5. Some disposition of the Japanese and Turkish problems.

6. A quiet concentration of the Nazi air power in Italy and Spain.

Thus, by spring of 1942, the stage will be set for the drama of 1942: THE BATTLE OF AFRICA, SUEZ and GIBRALTAR!

If America is ready by then, the Doughboys may once again turn the tide, and by the fall of 1942 make a joint landing with Empire forces on the tip of Italy, and carry a campaign up the peninsula. If this is successful, a stalemate can be set up in Northern Italy over the winter of 1942-43, and in the spring of 1943 a gigantic pincers started with the addition of a prepared landing either in Norway or on the south shores of the English Channel. In the ensuing battle up to ten million casualties may result, and the exhaustion all hands will be ready for any sort of peace.

Purest guesswork and fancy, you say. Of course. But grant us the privilege of guessing that the war will last at least until 1945, and that Uncle Sam will be in there when the time comes for the Allies to take the offensive.

TESTAMENT OF AN EDITOR

We like people who give us news items.

We adore club reporters who get their news in the day after instead of the week after the club meeting.

We are fond of folks who know that typewritten copy should be double-spaced, and of correspondents whose handwriting requires no special decoding.

We appreciate readers who realize that no conclave is held in the newspaper office each press day to decide what small item will appear on the front page and which will appear on the inside. While we do plan to give front-page space to the several most important stories each week, there is, in our minds, an equality of importance between the units' "company" on Page 1 and the Joneses' dinner guests on Page 7.

And we greatly esteem those fine souls who take the trouble to compliment us when they have enjoyed "a piece" in the paper.

There are, indeed, some very nice people in the world.

—From Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Times.

THE GASOLINE SITUATION

(By Gus Robbins, in the Hopewell News)

The trouble with all this talk about the shortage of gasoline on the East Coast and the need for voluntary conservation to prevent either rationing or gasless Sundays, is that very few people can take seriously the statement of the Petroleum Coordinator, very serious as it is. He has been in the whipping box of the administration for so long, he has shot off his mouth so foolishly so many times, that people just no longer have any confidence in him and believe every statement he is one of the members of the President's cabinet abroad and no more seen replaced long ago for the good of the country.

However, the gasoline situation along the East Coast is serious and unless there is substantial increase in production in use very soon, I would not be at all surprised to see rationing cards within a few weeks. As everyone knows it is not at all a shortage of supplies, for the United States produces 63 per cent of the petroleum products in the world, but a shortage of transportation. The bulk of the gasoline used in the East has always been transported from the Gulf ports to oil terminals along the East Coast, such as the City Point Oil Terminal here. From these terminals it is sent by tank trucks and tank cars to distributors all over the east.

This took a lot of tankers. But the German submarine campaign has taken a pretty heavy toll of British tankers. Britain must have oil to conduct the war. So we took the tankers from our Gulf to the East Coast trade and loaned them to Britain. This is the main reason that there may be a shortage along the East Coast soon. It is also reported that another 50 tankers will be loaned to Britain soon, which would make the situation that much more serious. Some takens have been taken from the Great Lakes and the West Coast to help carry gas and oil from the Gulf to the East Coast. A little is being shipped by railroad tank cars, but this is expensive and the railroads already have about all they can handle.

As the government has promised to see that enough fuel oil is brought in to supply all the industrial plants and homes that use fuel oil, it is likely that the shortage of gasoline along the East Coast will become more acute next fall and winter. So it would have been a lot better if the President had named an outstanding man in whom the public had complete confidence rather than a comic figure like Secretary Ickes, as petroleum coordinator.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson
By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D.D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 17

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PETER ENCOURAGES SUFFERING CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 4:12-19; 5:6-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—If any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf.—I Peter 4:16.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity," —so says the poet, and it is true that God is able to make even the sufferings of men a source of blessing and an occasion for joy, "if a man suffer as a Christian" (I Pet. 4:16). In a world where sorrow and suffering have been heaped high by man's inhumanity to man, it is indeed appropriate that we think of the encouragement which God's Word gives to those who are in distress.

There are many helpful Scripture passages on this point, those before us today being from the first epistle of Peter to the Jews of the dispersion. Scattered abroad and no more seen replaced long ago for the good of the country.

However, the gasoline situation along the East Coast is serious and unless there is substantial increase in production in use very soon, I would not be at all surprised to see rationing cards within a few weeks. As everyone knows it is not at all a shortage of supplies, for the United States produces 63 per cent of the petroleum products in the world, but a shortage of transportation. The bulk of the gasoline used in the East has always been transported from the Gulf ports to oil terminals along the East Coast, such as the City Point Oil Terminal here. From these terminals it is sent by tank trucks and tank cars to distributors all over the east.

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TIMES-VIRGINIAN
IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
ESTABLISHED 1892
CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Member Virginia Press Association
Entered as second-class matter at the Post-office at Appomattox, Va., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $1.50 per year, 75c six months. Payable in advance. Advertising rates upon request.

Danville, Virginia, August 6, 1941.

Editor, Times-Virginian,
Appomattox, Va.
Dear Sir:

No! as one in authority or as a writer, but as an interested Virginia citizen, I am taking the liberty to respectfully dedicate this article to the great newspapers and periodicals throughout America and to our radio and newscast for their cooperation with our very remarkable little South Boston and for the many courtesies extended South Boston's Mr. Bill Barbour, Publicity, Bill Barbour; for and it not being for the loyalty and consideration of these great organizations there would be no National Tobacco Festival as it stands today. "A definite American institution."

Feeling that there may be many if not fellow citizens of Virginia who possibly may not realize just what the National Tobacco Festival means, and did, in bringing this opportunity to pass on to them a few facts that were recently made known to me, things I had never known.

My hat is off to South Boston, Virginia, and to their Miracle Man of Publicity, W. B. Barbour, best known to many as Bill Barbour, whose great publicity achievements have gained for him recognition as "America's foremost publicity man today." I am proud of my little neighboring city, proud of its citizens and proud of what they have done, not only for themselves, but for every citizen and city in Virginia. South Boston and its Miracle Man of Publicity have given us the National Tobacco Festival, which today has the distinction of being one of America's greatest annual events, the event that is electified by the people and presses of all nations. Yes, though conceived in South Boston, planned and promoted there, the National Tobacco Festival belongs to Virginia, donated by the 300 festival workers of that little city. It was Virginius Dabney of the Richmond Times Dispatch who only recently wrote, "Our colony of Virginia laid the foundation for it's wealth by growing tobacco on English land; today, South Boston, Virginia, is building an empire of tobacco more closely together." Mr. Dabney did not say that South Boston was striving only to glorify South Boston, he did not say that it was their purpose only to glorify South Boston's tobacco industry; but that "South Boston is helping to hold our empire of tobacco more closely together." Virginia's empire of tobacco; America's empire of tobacco.

****

When you pick up your paper and casually read an article about the approaching National Tobacco Festival as we all have done time and time again, does the thought ever occur that that same article has been printed that same day by leading papers in every state in America, that millions of people throughout the entire United States will read the same story, that people from New York to California, from Maine to Florida are reading about Virginia and it's famous tobacco festival? Many are the attractive pictures we have seen in our Virginia papers about the National Tobacco Festivals. Did we realize that that same picture has been printed that same day by papers in most states in the Union? Yes, it had, Bill Barbour had attended to that. During the preparation for the 1941 festival 90 different articles each pertaining to a different subject matter will be sent by Bill Barbour to every newspaper in America and to specific 100 national periodicals. Newsreels of Fox, Paramount, Pathe and Universal were shown to over 75 million people in the United States last year of the 1940 National Tobacco Festival. Virginia should be proud of Little South Boston and Bill Barbour.

****

Did you know that last year 150,000 visitors attended the National Tobacco Festival of South Boston?

Richard T. Penn.

Short market in Virginia for this year's peach crop.

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Appomattox, Virginia

Appomattox Personal Items

Miss Fifi Henderson, of Jacksonville, was a guest last week of Miss Mary Frances Cheatham, in the home of Mayor C. S. McDearmon.

Lt. and Mrs. F. E. Graef will remain today after a week's vacation in New Jersey and Norfolk.

Eddie Scott and Johnnie Cates entertained a number of friends last Monday evening at a watermelon feast.

Miss "Bugs" LeGrand spent last week with Virginia Beach.

Miss Mary Ann LeGrand, of Charlottesville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. LeGrand.

Miss Shirley Mersereau, of Baltimore, and Miss Marian June Evans, of Lynchburg, were guests over the week-end of their grandmother, Mrs. Sue Johnson.

Richard McDearmon, of Richmond spent the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde G. O'Brien returned Sunday from a month's visit to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington.

A. F. Godsey, of Radford, was here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll Stanley spent the week-end here with mother.

Mrs. W. B. Caldwell and John Caldwell spent several days last week in Norfolk, where they joined Miss Anne Caldwell, who remains vertically ill.

Malcolm Jones, of Baltimore was here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robertson, of Arrington, are spending this week at the beach. They will spend the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morris.

Miss Hester Deaner, of Madison-ville, Carlton Ferguson, of Forest, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Conner Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrington Beard and children, of Roanoke, and Mrs. Ruth Beard, of Lynchburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Franklin.

Mrs. Robert Haycock, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. L. P. Smith.

Sam (Ben) Ferguson is improving from a recent illness.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Lucy Conner. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. P. Johnson and son, Garland, spent Sunday in Ashland with Dalph Johnson, who holds a position at Lake View Dairy.

SPECIAL TENDERLOIN STEAK DINNERS
Special—
Summer COLD PLATES
CHICKEN SADAD, POTATO SALAD OR FRUIT SALAD WITH COLD CUTS OF MEAT PICKLES, CHIPS, CHEESE STRIPS, DEVILED EGGS
L & N Center
Larry A. Young (Sears)

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

NO child deserves the handicap of defective eyesight. You owe it to your child to be sure that he is not suffering with an unsuspected but harmful deficiency of vision. Many children go for years with headaches, frequent dispositions, and poor school marks without their parents even knowing the source of the trouble—defects of vision that could easily be corrected. Give your child an even break—have his eyes examined before school starts.
CONSULT YOUR OCCULIST (Eye Physician)
THEN SEE
A. G. JEFFERSON
Prescription Optician
Second Floor, Allied Arts Building
Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Rebecca Johnson, of Lynchburg spent Sunday night with Miss Fannie Mae Crelle.

Miss Helen Mitchell has returned from a two weeks visit in Danville.

Mrs. James Langran and children are visiting her parents at Lovingston.

Mrs. L. B. Crouch, of Roanoke, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Ferrell.

Miss Lucille Crelle, of Charlotteville, and Miss Elizabeth Crelle of Richmond, have arrived to spend several weeks at their home here. They left Tuesday to spend several days at the beach. They were accompanied by "Buck" Ferrell and Robert Hubbard.

Mrs. J. B. Bell and son, and Glenn Crouch, of Roanoke spent last Thursday here with Mrs. W. P. Ferrell.

Mrs. Robert Lyle Carter, of Roanoke spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. LeGrand.

Miss Hilda Moore, of Tallahassee, Florida, has arrived to spend six weeks at her home here.

Miss Mary Frances Cheatham spent several days this week in Richmond.

Mrs. Clarence Furney will leave Sunday for her home at Radford, after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. LeGrand.

Miss Ruth Tuck, of Lynchburg, has been visiting relatives in the county.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferguson, a baby boy, Sunday, August 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burks have returned home after spending some time at Nag's Head Beach, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Trent were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Gill at Remlick Hall Farm, near Urbanna.

Mrs. Helene Welch is spending this week in Bedford in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Welch.

Dick Burke, of Richmond, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burke.

Mrs. Ola Furbush is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Carter, in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harvey, Mrs. Eva Hayden and daughter and Jack Barney, of Richmond, J. W. Harvey, and family, of Lynchburg, Mrs. Hugh Martin, Mrs. Louella Morris and Mrs. Helene Welch, of Appomattox were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey last Sunday. Mrs. Louella Morris is spending the week in this home.

Mrs. Henry Pack, of Winthrop, Massachusetts is visiting her aunts, Misses Emma and Lucy Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, of Raleigh, N. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. W. R. Reynolds.

Eugene S'cosel, of Front Royal, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Purdum.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith were the Rev. and Mrs. George M. Bishop, of Claremont, Va., and Mrs. Cameron C. Seay and daughter, Lucye Watkins, of Richmond.

Miss Mollie Kate Moore, of Algoma, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. M. L. Moore.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Coffey, and children, of Hanover, and Miss June Shirley Dodd, of Pedlar Mills, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith Wednesday.

The county board of supervisors met Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jamerson and family have returned after spending part of their vacation in Richmond and Toana, Va. Also, sumlick Hall Farm, Remlick, Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Gill.

Mrs. J. E. Sears, Miss Dorothy Sears, Mrs. W. O. Moss and Miss Nancy Moss spent last week with Mrs. B. R. Carson in Wakefield. While there they motored to Williamsburg and Virginia Beach.

Captain E. A. Powers and Miss Pat Sears, of Richmond, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. E. Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Holland will leave this week to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lawrence, at their cabin on the Potomac.

Mrs. E. W. Austin and son, Harry of Lynchburg, spent Friday in the home of Mrs. J. H. Lacado.

Miss Mary Ellen Coleman, of Spout Spring, has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Hamner Cook, of Staunton, Va., returning home Saturday.

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet tonight at 6:45.

MONEY TO LEND
on real estate in Appomattox and adjoining counties; first or second mortgage; easy terms of repayment. Address, "LOAN", P. O. Box No. 308, Lynchburg, Virginia.

A large number of local baseball fans attended the Brookneal-Appomattox game Saturday afternoon in Brookneal.

Lt. and Mrs. Jack H. James, of Cumberland were in Appomattox yesterday.

Forest Sargent spent the week-end at his home near Saluda.

Miss Dorothy Lee Johnson spent several days this week with Miss Clara Whitney Moses.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Reese, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Reese and the late Dr. Reese, of Petersburg, and F. T. Cawthorn, Jr., son of Mrs. F. T. Cawthorn and the late Mr. Cawthorn, of Appomattox, were married Friday, August 8, at Rico, Va.

Miss Victoria Elizabeth McCormack, of Boston, Mass., is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Gurney.

Miss Lucille Shaw, of Lexington, will arrive Sunday to spend next week wiht LeFern Doss.

Mrs. C. W. Potts, of Richmond, is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Lottie Bledsoe. Mr. and Mrs. Potts stopped to move to Radford September 1.

Miss Marguerite Winn, of Clarksville, and Mrs. Bessie Wm. Yancey, of Greensboro, N. C., were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Frederick Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Jones, Jr., of Linthicum Heights, Md., and Mrs. Frank Jones, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. H. Frederick Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cawthorn, Jr. of Petersburg spent Monday here with his mother, Mrs. Eva Cawthorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bryant, of Wakefield, and Miss Virginia Fitzgerald, who is taking a beauty course at Allen's Beauty School in Lynchburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fitzgerald, of Pamplin.

Miss Joyce Mitchell returned to Washington yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell and Miss Hilda Mitchell.

Miss Edythe Lucado, of Lynchburg, who has been spending a part of her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lucado, will leave tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. Schenck, of Richmond, and Miss Doris Lucado, of Richmond.

Don't take my WORD for it!
FRANK COLBY
OFFICIAL

Of or pertaining to an office; one who holds office.

* * *

The first "o" in **official** does not have the long sound as in the popular radio mispronunciation "oh-FISH-ul." Neither should **occasion** be pronounced "oh-KAY-zhun." The initial "o" in both words should have the obscure "uh" sound as in the second syllable of **sofa**.

Correct pronunciations:
uh-FISH-ul
uh-KAY-zhun

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

Question: Is the "o" in **economics** long or short, and is the "o" of **propaganda** long or short? A. G.

Answer: **Economics** has two authorized pronunciations. The first and better choice gives to the "o" the long sound as in **ecok**. In the second syllable the "o" is long as in **toe**. First choice: **EE-koe-NOM-iks**; second choice: **EK-oh-NOM-iks.**

The "o" of **propaganda** is not the long "o" of **prologue**; it has the "ah" sound as in **proper**. The long "o" is a Britticism. Correct pronunciation: **PRAH-puh-GAN-duh.**

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

William Mitchell has entered the apprentice school in Norfolk.

Mrs. Adolf Haug and son, Billy, will leave Saturday to spend next week with her aunt, Mrs. C.H. Manley, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Doris Lucado and Dan Rucker, of Richmond, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lucado.

Mrs. Emma Nowlin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Phelps, of near Bent Creek.

Mrs. Lily Gilliam and daughter, Marguerite, spent several days this week in Roanoke.

Miss Edythe Lucado entertained a number of friends at a picnic at Holliday Lake last evening. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Misses Ruby Rose, Ruth McCormick, and Messers. Cecil Adams, Jack Overstreet, Dick Goff, of Lynchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lucado.

Jessie Morton Rosser, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rosser, received a badly cut wrist in an accident while playing yesterday, and was taken to the Virginia Baptist hospital, where several stitches were taken. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Sam Conner, who has been with a surveying party at Monterey, is spending some time at his home here.

Senator Chas. T. Moses attended the annual brunswick stew of the Charlotte County Young Democratic Club yesterday.

Douglas Allen, who has been visiting Mrs. D. A. Conner, returned to his home in Farmville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and son, of Portsmouth, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Woolridge.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Robinson, of Syringa, are expected here Sunday afternoon, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Robinson.

Mrs. Lawrence Young, of Lynchburg will spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Eva Cawthorn.

Mrs. Chas. F. James has returned from a trip to Livingston, Ala.

Dr. John W. Kinchloe, of Rocky Mount, N. C. is spending two weeks here while assisting in the revival at Liberty Baptist church, Rev. J. S. Rushing, of Keysville, is leading the singing during the revival.

Skyscraper Farm

The sky is the limit when it comes to raising vegetables. A. M. Van Den Hoek, horticultural director of Rockefeller Center, is shown on his eleventh-floor farm at RCA building New York. He raises enough vegetables for a family of four.

Observe the new hours for gasoline purchases.

Classified advertisement rate: one cent per word, minimum twenty-five cents per week.

Going away to school this fall? Arrange before you go to have the Times-Virginian sent you each week. School subscriptions, nine months for $1.00.

COMEDY THAT MADE STAGE STARS FAMOUS

A collection of rollicking dialogue, gags and horseplay of Webber and Fields which evoked applause and laughter from an older generation of theatre- goers and which kept the comic team going for 65 years. Don't miss this feature in the August 24th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
The big magazine distributed with
BALTIMORE
SUNDAY AMERICAN
On Sale At All Newsstands

PERSONAL

Martha — don't go home to Mother! Here's what she'll tell you . . . that any man likes variety in foods. And with Rumford Baking Powder you can use any recipe that takes your fancy. Don't worry about the special quantities required for special types of baking powder. With Rumford just use the amount the directions call for, and expect perfect results every time. FREE. Send for new booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box R Rumford, Rhode Island.

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Lynchburg News Sun. Aug. 17th
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Nip and Tuck

By BESS COE WILLIS

Sumpin's wrong, Tuck. Let's go see if we can't make 'em make up. (Public Ledger—WNU Service.)